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AMOY NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
WEATHER.

AMOY, July 29.
Yesterday afternoon we were visited by a very severe thunderstorm, accompanied by a violent wind, which overturned several cargo boats in the harbor, besides doing damage up country. The heat during the day was intense, the thermometer reaching 94, and today is a repetition of yesterday, another big storm, heading up as I write.

Typhoon warnings have been issued today, locating one west of the Loo-choo Islands, travelling west. The barometer is falling considerably, the reading at 3 p.m. being 29.60.

STRIKE AMONG SHOPKEEPERS.
The other day all the shopkeepers in Amoy city went on strike. It appears it is the custom for the policemen to take what they like from the shop in the way of meat, fruit, etc., and pay for nothing. Just a system of squeeze. It so happened that a policeman, after taking what he considered was his due from a certain butcher, was asked to pay. He naturally objected, and, calling up his fellows, set upon the butcher, and started beating him, and eventually took him to the police station. At once the rest of the shopkeepers decided to close and do no business till the man was released. They kept it up for two days, and finally the Tao-tai was obliged to issue a proclamation that the police implicated would be punished, and that the man arrested would immediately be released. Upon which business resumed its usual course.

FAILURE OF HO CHINESE BANK.
Messrs Kung Hoo Chan, until lately agents for four Singapore opium baza, and big rice and opium merchants have failed. The Manager attempted to commit suicide two days ago, the shot however not being fatal. He is now in hospital recovering. The reason for the failure appears to be the direct result of a quarrel. A certain rich Chinaman lent the firm some \$200,000, and because of a quarrel between the two parties, he has called in his loan, the company however being totally unable to meet it.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to criticisms made by Mr Dillon on British policy in Egypt, said the critics little conceived the evils resulting from the dissemination of doubts as to our intention to remain in Egypt. He affirmed everything he said in his speech on June 14, and if challenged to retract British policy he would use even stronger terms.

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And I looked upon the true sea—the sea
that plays with men till their hearts are
broken, and wears stout ships to death.—
Conrad.

These words, by one who knows the sea
for his enemy, have often recurred to me
as I lean over the shaking bow of some
great liner that was putting leagues of
Atlantic trouble between me and home.
You get this measure of the sea's wilful
treachery in the sea books. It has no coda
of honour, this sea of curs. Fair play is
foreign to its spirit. The weaker the foe,
the harder it strikes. Now and then it
puts forth its futile strength against the
great hulks that mock its fury between the
Mersey and St. Lawrence, but more often
it holds itself in reserve for some helpless
tramp, which, though more defenceless
than many a wind-jammer, angers the sea
by assuming the dignity of steam.

The ocean is a good servant when dogged,
but a bad master when feared. It helps
those only who help themselves; it favours
the strong, but is pitiless to the timid.
There are men who profess themselves
without fear of it, but their indifference
only masks their ignorance. These fear
it most who know it best. Addison could
write delicately of the "agreeable horror"
of a sea storm, but Addison was a better
essayist than traveller. Aristotle came
nearer the truth when he classed it with
earthquakes, as among the phenomena all
men must fear. That is the Greek view of
it to this day, and recalls the Hellespont
in Eöthen, "pale and grim under their
hooded capotes, like monks awaiting a
massacre."

Landmen usually make the mistake of
fearing it only in its rage. They are covered
by the hissing combbers which hurl them-
selves with gathering strength against the
timbers of the ship or the buttresses of the
land, like a ravening beast falling back from
their prey with dripping jaws. They are
dashed—and no wonder—by those run-
ning mountains of green tipped with white,
suggesting a snow-capped range gone mad.
The vessel, reeling under their impact, as
she painfully claws her way a little farther
from a lee shore, looks every moment as
if she must broach to and founder. In
these tremendous moments of undrained
paroxysm, the landman closes his eyes
and forgets to pray, since science and faith
seem alike unavailing.

Yet to the informed eye of the seaman
the only calm of the ocean often brings a
more baneful message. He knows that
there are claws beneath the velvet, and
that this deceptive mod is but the purring
of a tiger before the spring. Ragging or
purring, it is always the enemy. "Elle
rugit, puis moutonne," says Hugo—first
the howling bull, then the bleating sheep,
always the foe. And since a blustering
enemy was ever less to be dreaded than
one who plots quietly, there is a terror in
the silence of the sea.

There is none of this cunning in the calm
which comes after a storm at sea. That is
no more than the exhaustion of the
elements, a benediction, a truce. The
wind dies away on far horizons. Even the
sea seems for a moment content that it has
"no choice but to smile under sapphire
skins."

Our own seas, lying outside the zone of
cyclones and hurricanes, do not pass so
rapidly from the peace of God to these fits
of terrific rage, but in the tropics the transi-
tion is instantaneous. I recollect once,
off Santiago, on the south shore of Cuba,
where Cervantes found his last ditch, seeing
the Caribbean change from a dream like
stillness to a black maelstrom of devilry
within an hour. That was the first and last
occasion on which, in skies ranging over a
hundred degrees of latitude, I ever saw the
cloud literally no bigger than a man's hand
come up from the sky and burst over the
land. Another day off the low Keys
of Florida, I saw the Gulf of Mexico change
from the calm death to the frenzy of a
homicidal mania in a few minutes, and this
time the hurricane came suddenly out of a
cloudless sky, and the low trees on that
coral strand whispered no warning ere the
scene was pandemonium.

Here is treachery such as the sea delights
in. I recall a worse case yet. A great
cargo boat lay at anchor in one of the
smaller Queensland ports, a little south of
the Barrier Reef. The sea was like glass,
and a continuous procession of rosy light-
ers, laden to the water's edge, brought
wool and gold from the wharves, and
donkey engines brayed merrily over yawning
hatches. It was a sultry September
evening and blue lightning stabbed the
blackness over the hills. It was such a
calm as would have cozened a land-
man; but the captain, who had bought
his knowledge with white hair on the
sunny side of fifty, saw beneath the
surface, and telegraphed an order
from bridge to engine room. Of a sudden
wind, coming out of the southeast, whistled
up the hell bounds in a white line that bore
swiftly down upon our anchorage. But the
anchors were already out of the mud, and
we stood hastily away northward into
the shelter of the Barrier, leaving the half
full lighter to wait for the next boat.
Doubtless the fortnight's delay would chafe

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MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Sanitary Board Meeting.

Auction.

3 p.m.—Auction of Crown Land at the Public Works Department's Office.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, August 3.—

King of Norway's Birthday (1872).

2.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Licensing Board.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture, etc., at Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales Rooms.

THURSDAY, August 4.—

Pope Pius X. elected (1903).

11 a.m.—Auction of Manila Cigars, etc., at Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales Rooms.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture at 26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

2.30 p.m.—Legislative Council Meeting.

FRIDAY, August 5.—

2.37 p.m.—New Moon.

9.15 p.m.—Mr. Marshall Darrach's Shakespearean Recital at Peak Hotel.

SATURDAY, August 6.—

3.30 p.m.—Gymkhana at Race Course.

9 p.m.—Water Fete at Y.R.C.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1910

SECRET TREATIES.

This news that Peking has discovered that secret clauses are attached to the latest Russo-Japanese agreement hardly comes as a surprise. Indeed, it would have been rather more surprising had it been the other way about. For Peking reveals in such things, and has done so ever since the beginning of her intercourse with Western nations. But we venture to think that in the present instance the quidnuncs at the capital have fallen on a rare nest of unusually large proportions. When men begin to write about secret treaties they should, if they wish their tale to obtain credence, confine themselves within decent limits of probability; but who will say that the Peking story which we printed on Saturday night answers in any way to that essential condition? Even supposing that there were undisclosed clauses in the Russo-Japanese Manchurian agreement—which we very much doubt—we think it stands to reason that the matters dealt with would have come within the range of decency and common sense. Commonsense, however, is revolted by the very first of the supposed secret articles—"The protection of the country north of the Hoang-ho." Does any sane man imagine that Russia and Japan are mad enough to solemnly enter into an agreement to slice China, without any pretence of disguising their barefaced robbery, the immense territory herein alluded to? For if they are going to "protect" the provinces lying to the north of the Yellow river, it means that they have resolved upon a policy of "aggrandizement and assimilation almost as unparalleled in its audacity as it would be stupendous in its utter lack of the least vestige of morality." Public opinion in the West, though it said many hard things about the calm way in which the two Powers recently partitioned, for all

practical purposes, the big province of Manchuria between them, acquiesced in the arrangement because it was the logical outcome of the late war and China's own egregious blundering. But to extend their sway over the region mentioned in the supposed secret clause would bring the whole world like a nest of angry hornets about their ears. The second clause is even more absurd. Japan has been acknowledged the suzerain of Korea by all the Powers, therefore what reason exists, for her to negotiate with Russia for permission to erect a palace in Korea, to be used as a temporary residence by the Emperor of Japan should he ever care to visit Seoul? It makes one wonder if the sense of humour had temporarily been lost in Peking to read of such a solemn and nonsensical farce being enacted. The third secret clause has, perhaps—if we for the nonce attribute piratical motives to Russia, as some writers delight to do—a slightly more reasonable basis, but even so we greatly doubt whether Russia would admit that Japan has equal rights with her in Mongolia. There is little doubt that had not the late war eventuated as it did Russia would by now be engaged in quietly absorbing Mongolia. That was the trend of her whole Siberian policy as laid down by BEZUKHOFF and partly executed by ALEXIEFF, but the war knocked that pretty little scheme of international spoliation on the head. In the opinion of a good many people Russia has not lost sight of the project; she is merely biding her time, and therefore supposing that this is really so, we think it highly improbable that she would enter into an agreement with Japan for the mutual administration of the huge province she once considered was almost in her hand. Dr. Monson's recent letters show what a shadowy hold China has over Mongolia and how she has wilfully neglected her manifest duties there, to the furtherance of the Russian schemes of eventual assimilation. No, if China ever loses Mongolia, it will pass into Russia's grasp, not be divided between the erstwhile foes on a basis of mutual administration.

The last of the four secret clauses again hardly comes with the category of plain and lucid reasoning. It would be to the advantage of China and the world generally if a thorough and impartial investigation of the finances of the big Empire could be made. But we do not see Russia and Japan solemnly engaging themselves to undertake the enterprise. Besides, would not China have a say in the matter? Is she so hopelessly moribund as this ludicrous treaty would imply? We cannot believe it, therefore we dub the whole story a mere nest manufactured of suspicion out of craven ignorance and ignominious fear.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

A regular passenger airship service has been inaugurated at Lucerne.

Disappointment at the result of the first six months of 1910 is expressed in many branches of the shipping industry at home.

Shanghai has been suffering from a heat spell, the thermometer registering 100.9 F. on the last of four consecutive hot days.

The Hongkong & Co., Ltd., has declared an interim dividend of two dollars per share for the half-year ended 30th June, 1910.

The P. and O. mail-steamers Marmora, 10,500, leaving Hongkong March 18, is the direct home-going boat next Spring. She calls at Bombay and is due in London on April 22nd.

As the Kiang-Nanchang railway has been in hand for five years without any progress having been accomplished, the Yuchuanpu has asked for an Edict to reprimand the company for dilatoriness and it has also been ordered to push on the construction.

Colonel R. J. Cooper, C.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., from the half-pay list, was appointed to the command of the troops in North China with the rank of Brigadier-General, will shortly relieve General Waters, who proceeds to England next month via Shanghai.

The Times correspondent at Wellington reports that the New Zealand representatives by 69 votes to 4 have decided against licensing bookmakers on race-courses. They also resolved by 40 votes to 32, to retain the totalizer, wherein the State participates.

On the 14th at 1 a.m. a fire broke out in the western end of the commercial part of the city of Portland, Oregon. It was not extinguished until noon. One person and 150 horses were burnt to death. The total loss amounts to \$800,000. The devastated area covers about 125 acres.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced his intention to stump the country in the Republican cause in view of the elections for Governors and one-half of the members of Congress in November next. He will leave New York on August 25 and make a circuit of the western States and early in October will stump the southern States.

The leaders of the Episcopal Church have held a meeting at Albany, New York State, and organized a body to be called the United Foundation. The subject is to unite in one body all the Christians of the World irrespective of difference in sect. It is looked upon in general as sound and all-brand-minded and generous people are praising the movement.

SANITARY BOARD.

Amongst the orders of the day at tomorrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board are:—

Reply from Government relative to the removal of the urinal at Salisbury Road.

Letter from Government relative to the Pokfulam water supply.

Report of the Committee relative to special care of graves in the Colonial Cemetery.

Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Department relative to the proposed departmental disposal of refuse for 1911.

Correspondence relative to warning the public against encouraging the breeding of mosquitoes.

COMPANY MEETING.

Electric Traction Company of Hongkong.

The ordinary general meeting of the Electric Traction Company of Hongkong was held in London on July 6, Mr. E. C. Morgan, Chairman of the company, presiding.

The following resolution was submitted:—"That the directors' powers of borrowing and raising money and issuing Debentures be extended to the sum of £30,000 beyond the amount of the outstanding issue of £195,000 debentures secured by the trust deed dated the 1st July, 1903, made by the company of the one part and the United Exploration Company, Ltd., as trustees, of the other part."

A brief discussion took place and eventually the sum of £10,000 was substituted for £30,000, and with the addition of the words "upon such terms as the directors may think fit," the resolution in its altered form was agreed to.

At an extraordinary meeting held subsequently, the following resolutions were agreed to:—"That the name of the company be changed to the Hongkong Tramway Company, Ltd., and "That the capital of the company be reduced to £21,250, and that such reduction be effected by cancelling a paid-up capital to be extent of £10,000 on each of the £25,000 issued shares of 21 of the company and by reducing the nominal amount of each of the said shares to be."

Before these meetings were held the debenture holders gathered under the presidency of Mr. Edmund Davis. He moved various resolutions, and explained that the directors' original proposals had been modified. Several debenture-holders present intimated that their objections had been partly met, and it was finally decided that the meeting should be adjourned until 12.15 p.m. to give an opportunity to the debenture-holders to consider the proposals.

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WESLEYAN CHURCH WANCHAI.

The Rev. C. Boag, preaching on Sunday morning from Daniel 1, 8 said:—"If I were to ask this audience, what you know about Daniel, some would reply, 'Daniel was very clever at interpreting dreams.' 'Didn't the king of Babylon make a great feast in a magnificent banquet hall. Didn't there come forth a mystic hand, when those present were in the midst of their songs, and when the guests were praising their gods of gold, and of silver, and of iron, of wood and of stone, which wrote some strange words on the wall, and no one could interpret them except Daniel?' Others would say 'Daniel was cast into the den of lions, and God delivered him. Yet perhaps the most important act in the life of Daniel is found recorded in the first chapter. Daniel found himself a captive from his own country, and a stranger in the capital of the enemies of his country. Being of splendid physique, he attracted the king, and, with some others, he was selected to learn the arts of the courtier, that he might serve in his conqueror's palace. Here let me diverge for a moment. Kings must look only upon the beautiful. In art, architecture, uniforms and physique, they must only look upon the perfect. When in Peking the Emperor of China gave forth from his inner palace to worship at the temple of the god of heaven, the streets are cleared of all offensive sights and sounds. It were better—sometimes were kings and emperors to visit the slums, and look upon the unsightly scenes to be found there. Let them look upon the pinched forms, and the underfed persons who toil for their daily bread. It might be the better for all parties. Daniel's future necessitated a training. This was decided by others, and he had to obey, as those must who are in training to-day. There came the opportunity. He took his stand. The law of his God said he must not eat the flesh of camels, of hares, of rabbits, or of swine. Less the food prepared for him should contain anything of this, he 'purposed in his heart' that he would have none of it. He would be a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Daniel made a stand for his religion in the days of his youth. It is sometimes true. It is inexperienced. It shrinks from peculiarity. Yet it is the most important time of life. We then weave the robe of velvet or of shoddy which will cover us through life. We forge the coat of armour, the clanking of which, that we must take with us. Daniel took his stand then. Probably the eunuchs, and the courtiers thought him mad. That act made his life. A right step taken then tends to give the trend through life, and often leads to success. Sir Harry Parkes, when he came to China, said 'I will take my stand and battle with the stream of worldliness around me, if a Higher Ancestry sustains me.' He did. He became one of the greatest of our consuls and ministers in China. When Washington was at the height of his fame, Lafayette spoke to his mother of his achievements. 'Yes,' the mother replied, 'I am not surprised at what he has done, for he was a God-fearing youth.'

Daniel made a stand for his religion in a strange land. He was now away from home. He was surrounded by strangers. He was not supported by public opinion, nor by ministers, nor by the presence of his family and parents. He might have said 'I will run with the crowd. I will feast with the stream.' He did nothing of the kind. He looked beyond public opinion, behind the influence of ministers, and even his parents, and he saw God watching him. That was enough. That set our feet. I said last Sunday evening that here in Hongkong it was possible to see visions. If that ideal is too high, we can take our stand for honour, purity, and religion. Men quote Kipling's bitter sarcasm, and at times with approval say 'Ship me somewhere East of Suez, where the best is as the worst. Where there ain't no ten commandments, and a man can raise a thirst.' 'Away with such degrading and paralyzing philosophy! We can and must take our stand for honour, truth, purity and religion here in Hongkong, and the stand is needed even more than in England itself.

Daniel's stand for religion helped his company. In this world some are born to lead, and most are destined to follow. The sun takes the seven planets with him in all his movements. Nay, he will attract your flowers towards him, that are in your garden today. Daniel 'purposed in his heart' that he would not defile himself with the portion of the King's meat nor with the wine that he drank. This is the stuff of which a leader is made. The others turned towards and clung to him as the vine clings to the trellis work on which it rises. And yet there was wonderful tact in his address. Molay feared for the result, and for his own head. But Daniel asked only for ten days first of all. Here we have the ideal leader. Purposeful of heart, gentle in manners. So the others clung to him, and were emboldened. We don't know what good we can do when we take a stand for the right and true. Others will turn toward us, and lean upon us.

IV. Daniel's stand for his religion was crowned with a unique success. We can imagine the room of the eunuchs, and the courtiers. 'Ointment, turpentine, stringy beans, and water.' But at the end of the ten days their scorn had gone. 'They appeared fatter and fatter in flesh than all the children who did eat of the portion of the king's meat.' Physical perfection depends less on the kind of food we eat, than on what we are, and what we think about. At the end of the three years, was the converse justified? Daniel and his fellows excelled 'in all matters of wisdom and understanding.' These were what, told. They tell to-day. Maidens want for husbands men of 'wisdom and understanding,' 'masters are looking to-day for men of 'wisdom and understanding,' our king and country want men of 'wisdom and understanding.' God wants men of 'wisdom and understanding.' Real manhood is reached when religion is the base of our characters; when sobriety and abstinence are interwoven with its structure, and when 'wisdom and understanding' are its crown.

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TURKEY'S NAVY.

NEGOTIATING FOR GERMAN SHIPS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

The Berlin Tageblatt's Constantinople correspondent states that Turkey is negotiating for the purchase of the German battleships Brandenburg and Friedrich Wilhelm, both of which are 20 years old. It is added that Britain declined to sell any ships.

MR. MARSHALL DARRACH.

Mr. Marshall Darrach, the Shakespearean artist, arrived back in Hongkong this morning by the P. M. steamer Siberia. During his stay in Hongkong he will be the guest of Sir Henry and Lady May at Mountain Lodge. On Friday evening next he will give at the Peak Hotel a recital of the "Merchant of Venice." Mr. Darrach had a very triumphant reception in Manila, and formally opened the new Majestic theatre, the finest building of its kind in the Orient. His performance was patronized by the Governor-General of the Philippines.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Sir,—As I consider gratitude a virtue of great value to those who are kindly favoured by their equals, I respectfully beg to return thanks in the name of my comrades and soldiers for the good treatment given to all in general (during the fight against the pirates in Colowan) by some gentlemen of Hongkong whose names are well-known to the public, as well as for the long accounts written and published in the English papers on behalf of our troops, which were not only eager to exterminate the rascals that overran the island but wanted to inaugurate a new era of peace and public safety.

It is true that many were the troubles and vigils suffered by us; however I am glad to say in the meantime that we fulfilled our duty with pleasure and integrity.

Hoping you will excuse my humble style of language and grant me the favour of publishing these lines in the China Mail.

I remain dear Sir,

Your humble servant,

JOAQUIM R. DE COSTA ROQUE.

2nd Sergeant.

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TREASURY SHROFF
CHARGED.

This morning at the Magistracy a charge of embezzling a sum of \$129 was preferred against Li Kom Hing, a shroff employed at the Treasury. The Acting Colonial Treasurer, Mr. C. McI. Meador, prosecuted.

Defendant was formally brought up and remanded, bail being fixed at \$1,000. In the meantime a further examination of the Government books is being made.

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

A fine of \$500 was today imposed on a native by Mr. J. R. Wood for selling lottery tickets at Yau-mai.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax with stealing and receiving \$310 worth of jewellery, stolen from Miss Hales, at the Victoria Cinematograph in January last. The jewellery had been pawned, and on a man coming to redeem it he was arrested. This arrest led to the other man being tracked.

In the night of July 30th a couple had a quarrel with another in a house in Wellington Street, with the result that a chopper was brought into use. The aggressor drove this weapon into the thigh of the other and also nearly severed three fingers. He was arrested by an Indian constable, brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning and remanded until the 4th.

ONE KIND OF INVENTOR.

Under the heading "An Unfortunate Type of Invention," a person is mentioned of whom we recognize, is given in *The American* as *Macintosh* by Samuel L. Platt. This type of cock-sure, impractical pseudo-inventor, Mr. Platt says, is apt to think he has a new and better way of doing any and everything, no matter what it may be. We read:

"Complicated matters that would worry and fret the average business man, he takes up with extreme confidence, relying on his power of invention to carry him through. Lack of experience is seldom a drawback as far as he is concerned. Evolving, as he does, everything from his own standpoint, he never seems to think that the experience, training, or ideas of another are of any value whatever, nor does he even realize that the lawyer, business man, and salesman are just as necessary to the success of his invention as he is himself; the same as the intermediaries in a train of gears are necessary.

"No matter what his invention is, it is the one thing that the human family must have to insure its further progress; the one thing that the world is standing with open arms ready to receive the minute he sees fit to present it.

"With his keen perception he saw this great need and set to work immediately. By diligent effort, careful study and experiment, he has evolved in his mind the very thing to meet this requirement and it is all finished—with the exception of one fraction of a second to perfect just as soon as he can spare that amount of time.

"The demand will not have to be created, because he answered the call of the world for this one thing to complete the development of the age. The sales, figured on the population of this continent and augmented by the European countries and the world at large, are wonderful when viewed through his eyes. There seems to be just as great a field for the invention, whether it is some attachment to a sewing machine, or even a Lick telescope; if the latter, it will necessitate one in every well-regulated family. 'Think what that means.' The invention is simplicity itself, nothing ever approached it. 'A child, even the merest infant, can operate it. With the model before him he demonstrates this—a lever moved up, a handwheel turned three-quarters of a revolution to the right, a thumb-screw loosened, an indicator set to its proper place on a dial and it is ready to do its work—well, of course that one little exception mentioned above. On the back of an envelope he shows what he had thought of doing, before he realized that there was a simpler way, not yet quite perfected in his mind. Just as soon as this is taken care of, he is going to put in his application for a patent, but in the mean time is arranging for the stock company to manufacture it."

This company is to be financed on the basis of distrust of the outsider's honesty and good intentions and of precaution to protect the inventor at the expense of the man with the money. Add that the inventor himself is bankrupt and his associates fair and broadminded men, Mr. Platt goes on to say, are not inclined to take up with propositions of this kind, and the inventor, not willing to change his ideas, takes up with any one he can get and becomes the victim of unscrupulous men.

"Herein lies the foundation of so many stories of inventors losing the reward of their inventions. The very things they fought so hard to prevent are brought on by their own precaution to guard themselves beyond the point of fairness to the outsider.

"It is a well-recognized fact that the world owes much to the genius of the inventor, and many of them have reaped the reward due them, while others have been much less fortunate. The inventor is apt to blame the world for this but as there are many sides to every question let him stop a moment and consider the outsider's point of view, his rights and ideas. By so doing, he will generally find it much easier to get the capital needed and secure himself as well as the outsiders of the profits due each in the invention's advancement, thereby bringing about harmonious conditions."

SPORTING.

Lawn Tennis.

PRESENTATION OF LEAGUE SHIELD.

A large gathering of tennis enthusiasts assembled on the Y.M.C.A. courts on Saturday, when the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League shield was presented to the Club. The afternoon was delightfully fine and the hospitality of the hosts was greatly appreciated. It will be remembered that last season 'Kowloon C.C.' won the trophy, but even then Y.M.C.A. made a bold bid for its possession, only losing a single match. This season, however, the Association men, by a most consistent display, carried all before them.

During the afternoon a match took place between the Champions and the Rest of the League, and although the former won without the services of Hickling and Edwards, they won by the lowest possible margin—one game. The scores were:—McPherson and Le Brton (Y.M.C.A.) beat Rose and Brown 6/5; beat Atkinson and Wood 6/5; lost to Bird and Humphreys 5/6.

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The shield was presented by Mrs. Atkinson, who was appropriately introduced by Mr. J. R. Wood. That gentleman eulogized the work of Mr. Brown as League secretary and spoke of the whole-hearted interest which the League inspired in the game.

Mrs. Atkinson then handed medals to the members of the Y.M.C.A. team and gave the shield into the keeping of Mr. E. Cornwall Lewis on behalf of the Club. The latter expressed the appreciation of the great honor Mrs. Atkinson's presence, and Miss Nora Baker handed her a choice bouquet. On behalf of his wife the Hon. Dr. Atkinson suitably replied.

Lawn Bowls.

Inspectors and sergeants of the Hongkong police took on the lawn-tennis and bowls in a lawn bowls match on Friday. The result was a shock to the former who were overcome by 77 points to 45. The scores were:

Wilson	Constables
Gerrard	Watt
Fenton	Bouford
Conner (skip)	Ogg (skip)
Watt	McLennan
M. O'Sullivan	Stewart
Courley	Baker
McHardy (skip)	Watt (skip)
Langley	Chambers
Baker	McDonald
Robertson	Blackman
Withers (skip)	Pitt (skip)
Total	Total
45	77

Civil Service Competitions.

A number of interesting matches were played on the Civil Service greens on Saturday when the members were "at home" to their friends.

Pitt and Fenton met in the final of the Club's championship, and after a capital game the former claimed honours by 21 to 17.

In the final of the Club's shield competition Pitt's team opposed Bond's and won by 5 points. The scores were:—Duncan Gibson Digby Blowey Pitt (skip) 22 Bond (skip) 17.

Non-prize winners had a match for spoons presented by Mr. Fisher, and the result was an easy win for Mackay's team who overcame Woolley's side by 23 points. The scores were:—Adams Whenl Brutt C. W. Dawson Fisher Black L. Woolley (skip) 27 Mackay (skip) 14.

In the visitors' singles Quinn beat Irving by 21 to 12.

Bisley Rifle Shooting.

EMPIRE TEAMS MEET IN THE MACKINNON CUP.

Quite a relief from slow Match Rifle shooting was the Robert Competition (first stage), open to a team of two of any rank from any unit. This is fired under Service conditions from behind cover, as if in attack. A blue target, representing the head and shoulders of a man in the act of raising a gun over his shoulder, was the target at various unexpected places on the butt. The winners of the first stage were the 2nd Battalion Yorkshire Light Infantry, who got seventy-nine hits on the target out of a possible hundred.

The Spectator Rifle Club Tyro Competition was won by the Stock Exchange Rifle Club. In this competition the first "possible" of centrals recorded on the common was made by the Rev. L. F. Hake, vicar of Wraybury, Bolton, who was shooting for the Cheshire Rifle Club.

The great event, was the Mackinnon Challenge Cup, open to teams of twelve Territorials or retired Territorials. Eight teams entered for the competition from England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, India, Australia, Guernsey, and the Malay States. The last-named team, consisting of the Malay States Guides, under Lieutenant-Colonel R. S. F. Walker, C.M.G., are Sikhs. The Government of the Federated Malay States have sent them over defraying the expense of the journey. The weather conditions, unfortunately, rather upset their shooting.

The competition soon resolved itself into an exciting struggle between Scotland and Canada, and though the Colonials ultimately proved victorious, the Scots could console themselves with the thought that some of the best shots in the Canadian team were Scots themselves. In fact, one member, McKie, had only reached Canada from Scotland a fortnight before he returned as a member of the Canadian team, having shot for Scotland against Canada last year in the

County Cricket.

The following are the results of the cricket matches played on July 22, 23, and 24:—Middlesex beat Essex at Leyton by nine wickets; Lancashire beat Gloucestershire at Manchester by ten wickets; Kent beat Yorkshire at Maidstone by 175 runs; Nottinghamshire beat Sussex at Nottingham by ten wickets; Hampshire beat Surrey at Southampton by sixteen runs.

The match between Hampshire and Derbyshire played at Southampton on July 19, 20 and 21 was won by Hampshire by an innings and fifteen runs.—N.G. Daily News.

PHINEAS T. BARNUM, THE GREAT SHOWMAN.

Though the general public may take no interest in the centenary of P. T. Barnum, newspapers will not permit the occasion to pass unnoticed, for Barnum was the greatest and most skillful advertiser in history. He did not always do his advertising in the newspapers, indeed many of his triumphs in arousing public interest were made by other means. His ability in securing free advertising was great, and many a time he "worked" the newspapers from coast to coast. Nevertheless the newspapers were his partners in most of his great advertising campaigns, and they will not forget one of the greatest Americans of his generation.

A FAKE CENTENARIAN.

Phineas T. Barnum was born on July 5, 1810, in a Connecticut town, and when a young man he showed signs of money-making instinct. As a young man he had a dozen different occupations, but at the age of 24 he made his debut as a showman. He secured an old negro named Joice Heth, advertised her as being 161 years old, and for a time he made money by exhibiting her. He travelled over the country with this freak, and picked up other curiosities. Barnum's was a ninth rate outfit but as an advertiser he was without a peer and he induced the public to pay good money to see his aggregation of freaks and fakes. Returning to New York in 1841, he bought a museum of natural curiosities of some real value, and by throwing an electrical current of advertising through the place, he soon had the crowds coming.

TOM THUMB.

It was just years that the great opportunity of a lifetime had come to him. He had Charlie Stratton, whom he was to make famous as "General Tom Thumb." The little fellow was first engaged for four weeks at \$3 a week, plus all boarding and travelling expenses for himself and parents. Later on he was engaged for six months at \$50. Whether he got any more when Barnum was making his thousands out of him is not mentioned. Barnum taught the midget to sing and dance and recite. He took Tom Thumb to England, gave a couple of performances, and then he "tried it on the dog," and then planned the famous London campaign. He exhibited his freak at the Princess Theatre for a short time to make sure that the public was interested in Tom, and then went to Paris, where he was to perform again.

THE RAGE IN LONDON.

Then he rented a private house in Mayfair, lavishly furnished it, hired a staff of servants, and sent out a few invitations to billed persons to visit him. The General's "At Home" became the craze. The midget rode in the Rothschilds' carriage; he was commended to appear before Queen Victoria. No fuss was charged for these entertainments, but the gifts were only more valuable on that account. When the General appeared again at the theatre, the crowds stood in long lines to catch a glimpse of him. There was truth in Barnum's boast that all the crowned heads had seen the pigmy before he returned to the United States to continue his travels.

The General laid the foundation of Barnum's first fortune, and helped him to make his second, after unwise real estate speculations had bankrupted the great showman.

JENNY LIND'S TOUR.

The biggest thing Barnum ever did was to engage Jenny Lind for a series of 100 concerts in the United States, at the rate of \$4,000 a concert. To earn \$1,000 a night is a considerable performance now. Fifty years ago the feat was prodigious. Before Jenny Lind signed her contract with Barnum she was the recognized queen of song in Europe, but was almost unknown in the United States. Had she appeared in New York before the wonderful campaign of educational advertising that Barnum waged in her behalf, she could not have earned \$100 a night. Barnum spent thousands in preparing the way for her and the records he then set as press agent have never been equaled. The result was that the concert netted Barnum half a million dollars. As much as \$850 was paid for one seat by a Philadelphia enthusiast, and scores of others paid hundreds. Jenny Lind had the greatest reception of any singer before or since, and left behind her the tradition of a voice unequalled in musical history.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Barnum's circus belonged to a much later period in the showman's career, and was gathered together long after his financial reverses. It was "the greatest show on earth" that introduced Barnum to the present generation, and though he is dead nearly twenty years, the children in the streets to-day associate the words "Barnum" and "circus" and never think of one without the other.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

There is probably no medicine made that is relied upon with more implicit confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. During the third of a century in which it has been in use, people have learned that it is the one remedy that never fails. For pain in the stomach, diarrhoea or infantile cholera, this remedy has no equal. It has been used in many serious and dangerous cases and has never been known to fail. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. For sale by all chemists and storekeepers.

PERSIAN MARRIAGE RITES.

When a Persian wishes to marry, says a writer in *The American*, his mother, sister, or a middle woman takes it upon herself to choose a suitable wife for him. The majority of marriages take place before the bride and bridegroom have ever seen each other.

But sometimes the girl may be invited to the house of one of her nearest relatives, where the suitor, hidden behind a screen or an arched canopy, can have a good look at the prospective bride. The ceremony is performed without the slightest knowledge of the girl. After these preliminary steps the parents of the girl are asked to favour the man with the hand of their daughter. If their consent is obtained the relatives and friends of both families are invited to the bride's house, where a mollah (priest) is waiting to perform the ceremony.

The room where the wedding ceremony is performed is partitioned off with a heavy curtain, behind which the women are seated, hushing the bride among them. After humming a short prayer the mollah repeats three times the question whether the girl consents with her free will to become the wife of the proposed young man—a question to which she most naturally hesitates to answer.

Perceiving the hesitation of the bride, the women try in every way to induce her to say yes, but in case of failure one of the old women cries out that she heard the bride say yes, and all the other women join in the assertion. The consent of the bride obtained in this dubious manner is approved and registered by the mollah. The same question is put the bridegroom, and when his consent also is obtained the chief mollah draws up the marriage contract.

A QUANT CERE MONY.

Then the bridegroom is invited to kiss publicly the hand of his father-in-law and give him a round sum of money, called shibeha (milk value), for the milk with which his bride during her childhood had been nourished by her mother.

This quaint ceremony and transaction over, the bridegroom departs immediately and a procession is formed to escort the bride to her future home. Surrounded by his relatives, friends and a band of musicians and dancers, he returns at a certain hour to meet his bride in the middle of the way. At sight of the procession he suddenly drives towards the bride, and throwing an orange at her goes home. The throwing of the orange is a relic of an old custom, according to which before a marriage was legally contracted the bridegroom had to capture his bride by force.

When the procession arrives the bridegroom is found standing in the doorway spreading his limbs like an inverted V, through which the bride must crawl to enter the house. This humiliating and rather ludicrous act is performed for the sake of impressing the young woman with the fact that her husband is master. While she is a slave. At the nuptials the bride and bridegroom meet most probably for the first time, but it is the woman who suffers most, particularly when she enters a house where her husband has already several wives and concubines.

There are many instances which prove that such marriages bring more misfortune than happiness, as is illustrated by the events which followed the marriage in 1890 of the son of the late Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, to the daughter of the late Prime Minister, Lord Palmerston. The bride, Emily, daughter of the late Prime Minister, was a very beautiful girl, and the marriage was a very happy one. But the bridegroom, Lord Salisbury, was a very different man from his father, and the marriage was a very unhappy one. The bridegroom was a very different man from his father, and the marriage was a very unhappy one.

THE LIFE ALWAYS BITTER.

The Persian woman's life is generally bitter both in and out of the harem. As a result of jealousy between the wives there are frequent fights, which sometimes end in the death or mysterious poisoning of one or the other. The husband divides his time between his numerous wives, and she considers herself fortunate. During this time she must wait upon him constantly; she must address him as "sahib," my lord, my master; and when speaking of herself she must say "the slave of the hand of my master." Each member of the harem receives from her husband a fixed daily wage for her living. Outside of that she has no claim whatever on her master's property.

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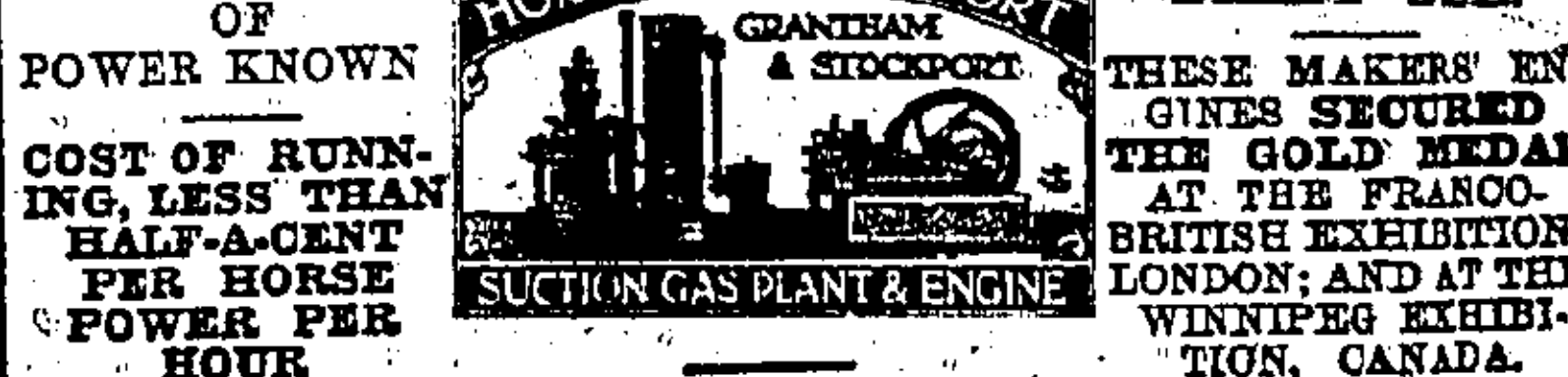
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point downwards indicates a Typhoon
to the South of the
Colony.6. A CONE
point downwards and
BALL below indicates a Typhoon
to the South-West of
the Colony.7. A BALL
below indicates a Typhoon
to the West of the
Colony.8. A CONE
point upwards and
BALL below indicates a Typhoon
to the North-West of
the Colony.Red Signals indicate that the centre is
believed to be more than 300 miles away
from the Colony.Black Signals indicate that the centre is
believed to be less than 200 miles away
from the Colony.The above signals will, as heretofore, be
hoisted only when typhoons exist in such
positions or are moving in such directions
that information regarding them is con-
sidered to be of importance to the Colony
or to shipping leaving the Harbour.There signals are repeated at the Har-
bour Office, H.M.S. 'Tamar', Green Island
Signal Mast and the Flagstaff on the roof
of the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.URGENT SIGNALS.
In addition to the above, when it is
expected that the wind may increase to
full typhoon force at any moment, the
following Urgent Signal will be made at
the Water Police Station, and repeated
at the Harbour Office:—THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT INTERVALS
OF TEN SECONDS.A Black cross will be hoisted at the
same time, superior to the other shapes.NIGHT SIGNALS.
The following Night Signals will be
exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of
the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the
Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S.
'Tamar'.
I. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Green,
Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed
to be situated more than 300 miles from
the Colony.
II. Three Lights Vertical, red, red, red,
Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed
to be situated less than 300 miles from
the Colony.
III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green,
Green, indicates that the wind may be
expected to increase to full typhoon force
at any moment.
No. III Signal will be accompanied by
the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the
event of the information conveyed by this
signal being first published by night.
The Night Signals will be substituted for
the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when
necessary, be altered during the night.SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.
For the benefit of Native Craft and
passing Ocean Vessels, a Cono will be
exhibited at each of the following stations
during the time that any of the above Day
Signals are hoisted in the Harbour.
Gap Rock, Aberdeen,
Waglan, Sai Ki Wan,
Stanley, Kung,
Cape Collinson, Sha Tau Kok,
Tai Po.This will indicate that there is a depres-
sion somewhere in the China Sea, and
that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the
Harbour.Further details can always be given to
Ocean Vessels, on demand, by signal, from
the light houses.F. G. FROD,
Director.

